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THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. XIII.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JULY 27, 1887.

NO. 30.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
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—MUST—
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and elegant design, and one that will wear and stand true well. Of
Perfect touch, combining delicacy with precision; and of full,
clear, round tone. It is in all respects a matchless instrument, and it
is manufactured to meet the wants of those who desire to buy the BEST
PIANO that can be made at a reasonable price.

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22-47

THE EDITOR'S DREAM.

The editor slept, but his sleep was bad,
For his dreams were strange and wild,
And the foul nightmare editor had
Like a ton on his chest was piled.
He thought he was dead and on his way
To the gates of shining light,
And the path "mid rugged mountains lay,
In value of endless night.
His soul sank down in his ghostly boots,
And he blamed the cruel Fates,
When a mighty glare his gaze saluted—
He saw the Golden Gates!
And there sat Peter, gold and stern,
A-jingling of the keys.
His searching gaze the scribe did burn—
He fell upon his knees.
"Oh, let me pass," he faintly cried,
"Within the golden wall."
"Oh, let me pass," he sweetly sighed,
"Up to the Jasper Hall."
The good saint said, as the gates of brass
He shut over the sacred sill,
"No editor can get a pass—
Since the I. S. Commerce bill!"

THE RAILROAD.

Hartford and Tichenor's Station—Rail-
road Talk from the Calhoun Demo-
crat—A Possible Trunk Line
—Organize at Once.
(Calhoun Democrat.)

The Herald says that citizens and
business men favor the building of a
railroad from Hartford to intersect the
O. & N. R. R. at Tichenor's Station,
this county. There seems to be noth-
ing in the way but beginning. To be-
gin there must be a charter and to re-
move any difficulty that may exist in
that regard, we will say that a charter
already exists, approved March 28th,
1872, incorporating the Hartford, Cal-
houn and Morganfield Railroad Com-
pany. A company could be organized
under this charter and proceed to work
immediately.

Calhoun is as much interested in the
building of the road as Hartford, and
we have no doubt that, if assured of a
hearty co-operation in the matter by
the latter place, would take a lively
interest in its construction.

The expenses of building such a road
would not be very great, much of the
material being on the ground over
which it would pass. The road would
really be an important one since the
charter contemplates the extension of
the road to Shawneetown, thus mak-
ing perfect connection with St. Louis,
and the West; extend on the other
end to Beaver Dam, it would assume
all the proportions of a trunk line from
Newport News to San Francisco, and
thus become one of the most important
trans-continental lines in the Union.
It is just what Calhoun and Hartford
need. The business men of both places
should meet in consultation, and push
the matter at once. It is nearly a di-
rect line from Hartford by Tichenor's
Station to Calhoun, and on to Morgan-
field, the same line would almost
touch Shawneetown and St. Louis,
and be near enough to a straight line
for all practical purposes. Calhoun
would take stock in such a road, be-
cause it is absolutely feasible, and
would beyond any peradventure pay
largely for an investment in it. The
promoters of this enterprise should im-
press on the people that this is no
short line of fictitious valuation, but on
the contrary, the elements of a great
railroad are here just within the reach
of both the county seats, and it is bor-
dering almost on folly to let them lie
dormant any longer.

The incorporators under the charter
for Ohio county are, E. D. Walker,
Alonzo Morton, J. S. Coleman and
H. D. McHenry. For McLean county,
P. F. Lockett, John R. Leachman,
Thomas Landrum, J. W. Johnson, Jas.
E. Porter, R. M. Glenn, Abraham
Vancelev and J. W. Brown. These
together with the commissioners for
Webster and Union, or as many of
them as may desire to act, have power
to open books, receive subscriptions,
at such times and places, and upon
such conditions as they may deem
best. These gentlemen, or some of
them, should get together and organ-
ize, there never was a better opportu-
nity to set a great enterprise in motion.

Every person is interested in their
own affairs, and if this means the eye
of any one who is suffering from the
effects of a torpid liver, we will admit
that he is interested in getting well.
Get a bottle of Prickly Ash Bitters, use
it as directed, and you will always be
glad you read this item.

Constitutional Convention.
(Fadsack Herald.)
That there are many and weighty
reasons why the constitution of Ken-
tucky should be changed is admitted
by all, and that a large majority of
those voting have signified such a wish
is proved by the returns from the elec-
tions held for this purpose biennially
for eight years. The reason of the failure
has been on account of the seem-
ingly round-bound provisions inserted by
the framers of the constitution ex-
pressed in brief as follows: That when
experience shall point out the necessity
of amending the constitution, and
when the legislature has placed the
question before the people, "it shall be
the duty of the several sheriffs and
officers of election, at the next general
election which shall be held for rep-
resentatives in the next general assem-
bly of the passage of such a law, to
open a poll for, and make a return to
the secretary of state, for the time be-
ing of the names of all those entitled to
vote for representatives who have voted
for calling a convention, and if there-
upon it shall appear that a majority of
the citizens of the state entitled to vote
for representative have voted for call-
ing a convention, etc."

Heretofore the problem has been to
induce a "majority of those entitled to
vote for representatives," i. e., accord-

ing to the assessor's book, to vote at
all, and it is a well-known fact that
there has not been a majority as thus
found, who have voted in any election
for years. There was only one way to
overcome this "silent majority," and
this has been in the present bill. The
constitution does not specify how a
"majority of all those entitled to vote"
shall be ascertained. The bill now un-
der consideration provides that the
number shall be ascertained from those
actually voting, from the names made
known to the officers by evidence on
election day, and from those whom the
officers actually know to be voters, but
who do not vote. The addition of these
constitutes by legislative enactment
the legal votes, and if a majority of
those vote for the convention it shall
be called.

Some Interesting Facts Concerning
Patents.

On the first of January, 1887, there
were in force in the United States
about 225,000 patents, having been in
a few days to seventeen years to run.
At that date about 110,000 patents
had expired by limitation. No patent
now runs for more than seventeen
years. At the present time a little
more than 1,000 patents expire each
month, and not far from 1,800 new
ones are issued.

It is a low estimate of the value of
patents to average them at \$3,000, or
say \$700,000,000 for the patents now in
existence. The patents for telegraphs,
telephones and electric lights are cap-
italized at nearly a third of that sum.

It then appears that the average val-
ue of patents is greater than that of
separate buildings of real estate which
has been estimated at about \$1,600.

The working force of the Patent of-
fice numbers about 600 persons, graded
from the commissioner at \$4,500 per
year to laborers at \$360.

The last receipts of the office, from
fees and sales of copies, etc., amount to
about \$4,000 for each working day.

Applications for patents average at
the present time nearly 3,500 per
month; grant of patents about two
thirds as many.
As a general rule every patentable
improvement will more than repay the
small cost of taking out the patent,
however the extent of profit frequent-
ly depends upon the business capacity
of the inventor, or his agent. One
man, by his activity, will make a for-
tune from an unpromising improve-
ment, while another possessing a bril-
liant invention will realize little or
nothing, owing to incompetence.

In an official report a chief examiner
of the Patent office says: "A patent, if
it is worth anything, when properly
managed, is worth and can easily be sold
for from ten to fifty thousand dollars." These
remarks only apply to patents of
ordinary or minor value. They do not
include such as the telegraph, electric
and rubber patents which are worth
millions each.

The following are a few cases of the
first kind which will better illustrate
my meaning: A man obtained a pat-
ent for a straw cutter, took a model of
his invention through the Western
States, and after a tour of eight months
returned with forty thousand dollars
cash, or its equivalent. Another in-
ventor obtained a patent for a simple
wire spring, now in general use for
holding chimneys on lamps, from pro-
ceeds of which a fortune is realized
every year.

Minor contrivances of less universal
need, are still in many cases of great
worth, and are notable instances of
the extraordinary value of simple in-
ventions.

Another example right at our own
doors is seen in the famous Eureka
Plaiting machine. This is a simple de-
vice patented by Woodruff Bros. of St.
Charles, Ky., for making all kinds of
dress trimming and ornamental dress
decorations, and might have been
thought of by a school boy fifty years
ago, only it was not.

The Messrs. Woodruff have already
made a valuable sale of their
State rights on their patent which is
only in its first year of existence.
Many of our best citizens have bought
territory on this invention, and its
sales are daily increasing.

This is an ordinary case of a minor
invention embracing no very consid-
erable inventive powers. Experience
shows that the most profitable patents
are those which contain very little
real invention, and are to a superficial
observer of little value.

WHAT TRUE MERIT WILL DO.
The unprecedented sale of *Bosche's*
German Syrup within a few years, has
astonished the world. It is without
doubt the safest and best remedy ever
discovered for the speedy and effectual
cure for Coughs, Croup and the severest
Lung troubles. It acts on entirely
different principle from the usual pre-
scriptions given by Physicians, as it
does not dry up a Cough and leave the
disease still in the system, but on the
contrary removes the cause of the
trouble, heals the parts affected and
leaves them in a purely healthy con-
dition. A bottle kept in the house for
use when the disease makes their ap-
pearance, will save doctors' bills and a
long spell of serious illness. A trial
will convince you of these facts.
It is positively sold by all druggists and
general dealers in the land. Price,
75cts., large bottles. 18c9w 1y

Take one of Dr. J. H. McLean's Lit-
tle Liver and Kidney Pills at night
before you go to bed and you will be
surprised how buoyant and vigorous
you will feel the next day. Only 25
cents a box.
For sale by J. W. Ford. 18-3m

The most delicate constitution can
safely use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar
Wine Lung Balm: it is a sure remedy
for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat
and lung diseases.
For sale by J. W. Ford. 18-3m

A SHARP REPLY.

Suggests "Stalwart" a Touch of his
Caustic Pen, and Defends his Hon-
ored Party From the Attacks
of a Slanderer.

Owing to the great popularity and
unlimited circulation of the Kentucky
Progress, its choice clippings and little
silly twaddle does not get noticed about
much. Hence, it was by the merest
accident that my attention was called
to its overburdened columns recently.
The article in question, purports to have
been written in Rockport by a double-
jointed, whopper-jawed tornado, stag-
gering under the cognomen of "Stalwart."
I regard the pretense that it broke loose
in Rockport, as for more damaging than
beneficial to the "Evening Squawker"
—the long felt want, as it trembles up-
on a high sense of honor and editorial
character. But, it is no difference to me
where it was written, only an im-
position like I believe this, should be
exposed.

He starts in with a desperate game,
and flutters out, at the end, in ig-
norant failure. His object is to parry
the force of a few figures and facts of-
fered to the readers of the HERALD by
your correspondent and he only suc-
ceeds in proving his utter inabil-
ity to handle such questions, which
perhaps nothing better illustrates than
the ignorant confounding of King
Phillips' goods with the God. Like the
servile henchman that he is, he ap-
plies Bradley's questionable methods of re-
sort to fraud and frenzy, rant and ot-
fing no figures, no authentic facts, in-
deed nothing but cheap assertions and
bombastic assumptions which has char-
acterized the reckless and desperate
canvasses all over the State.

This pretentious and swaggering page
of a man, who recently was disgraced
as no candidate for gubernatorial hon-
ors in Kentucky, was ever disgraced
before, with a spasmodic jerk, uncorked
his slop and belimed his readers, first
with a base insinuation, the enormi-
ty of which none but those who know
my age and history can realize. "Unre-
constructed Rebel," an old decayed
and stinking stiff, that was thought
to be smart, when hurled by England
at the colonies, but, which has been
hawked about by cranks and fools, till
no self-respecting gentleman handles it
even with his cane, and its being so ut-
terly inapplicable to me turns what-
ever force it even had, into stench,
(you understand, I have smelling salts
at my elbow now.)

But, Stalwart was foaming and reek-
ing with a spasm of patriotic afflu-
ence, (perhaps the cholera), and he must dis-
gorge or "burst" wide open. So like a
maddened dog, he seizes a piece of the
old sullen, tattered, ensanguined shirt
between his teeth, and rears back upon
his dew-claws, and howls himself hoarse.
What he really needs is an old fashion-
ed boot-jack buried at the back win-
dow at the speed of 860 revolution to
the minute, which would take him
about the seventh rib. This is about
the only argument that can ever reach
his little brain. He says, I'm "defined
by Pillsbury, etc." Well, now, really
"defined" is a good word, and I hope I
may be excused for pausing to jot it
down in my memorandum. "Defined,"
yes, defined. There I have it—excuse
me—thanks.

But the point aimed at, falls very
flat, when it is remembered that Pil-
lbury owes his information as to the po-
sition occupied in the great "konven-
shun" to me, when I was in my cups of
levity and good humor. "A word to
the wise is sufficient," but just let this
braggart dance upon the volcano be-
neath his terrible tread, and the first
thing you know, the corner will be
looking for a seed wart away over in
the State of Butler.

Stalwart, can't you hock your chops,
and try your hand on something more
suited to your bent of mind? "Negro
Equality" seems to be a hobby that
you could ride fiercely. Suppose you try
that, you pewter-eyed pelican, and then
go off and exchange your photograph
for the pot-metal out of some old bum.
He asks, and he intends this to be a
crusher, "Why don't Buckner meet
Bradley?" Well, now, really, my pom-
pous contemporary, there are several
reasons; but some of them in volute those
first instincts of the true gentleman,
which you could not comprehend, be-
sides it is not my business to enlighten
you, just now I'm neither teaching cy-
bers to climb trees, nor tadpoles to
speak French. But I will suggest in
this connection, that your impotent
chuckles that Buckner, the incarnation
of superb courage, is afraid to meet
Bradley, sounds very ridiculous to one
who knows that Buckner has had a
standing invitation to Bradley to meet
him in debate, and what is far more,
that on the very day you were blurring
that supposed terrible question, Gen.
Buckner had Bradley arraigned before
a jury of 600, and convicted him of a
vile and infamous slander unworthy of
the lowest political tramp. There he sat,
self-condemned before 600 people writ-
ing beneath the eagle eye of a grand
old chivalric gentleman, as he denounc-
ed him in unbounded, but not angered,
scores, as unworthy of the notice of the
true gentleman. My little bone button
politician, inform yourself that that day's
doings at Grayson, not forgetting to no-
tice Jim Jones' card, which nails the
lie direct to your great soulful rip-
roaring statesman Bradley, who was
agreed as a contemptible political
huckster, and then come to me and re-
vamp that old stereotyped and foolish
question, and I will tell you some more.
In the meantime, remember that Buck-

ner told Bradley that "for a man who
could willfully circulate so vile a slan-
der, I can have nothing but contempt,"
and remember that when you circulate
the infamous slander, that Knott wrote
Buckner's Lexington speech, that
every true Democrat and gentleman
with infinite scorn feels that all that
should be said, is that he who is guilty
of willfully circulating so vile a slander,
deserves nothing but contempt. The
idea that so distinguished a scholar,
gentleman, and soldier as Buckner, who
has successfully edited two great news-
papers, being reduced to the necessity of
perilous Knott's thoughts, and palin-
guing them off as his own, and of skulking
around in dread of such a wind-bag,
as Ananias Bradley, smacks of despera-
tion, as well as proves to what ex-
tremity a hopeless and reckless party is
driven.

As for Knott, he has a national rep-
utation established upon the bedrock
basis of merit, where such cattle as
Stalwart can neither break through, nor
steal, and his little feeble wheezy at-
tempt, is as insane as it is idiotic and
about as effective as the fool who
smeared Gibraltar with paper wads.
Stalwart, since you are so utterly lack-
ing in all the arts and elements of argu-
ment, let me beseech you not to make
so egregious an use of yourself by tack-
ling the character and reputation of
such men as J. Proctor Knott, who is
known as far as the English tongue is
known. Confine yourself to something
cheap. So for instance, some half-
witted cripple, who is muzzled, where
you might stand some show of success.
Your little lead afore the bulls of
the land, are supremely ridiculous, be-
sides I'm afraid that you, like that little
tad will burst, and then it would cost
the authorities a quarter to have you
swept up and floated off. As to your so-
called bitter fight of Democrats against
"Negro Equality," it is unluckily indeed,
that you have sprung this question.

True, you must have the negro vote by
hook or crook, or go down beneath the
tidal wave of 170 thousand majority,
but it is an unluckily time to flout your
hypocrisy to blind the poor negro, who
you have never yet given any thing,
but for the treacherous grip of a
Jacob. Recently an immense and in-
dignant mass-convention of colored
people was held at one of their churches
in New York City to protest against
the exclusion of their race from a popu-
lar park on account of color and race
prejudice. Rev. Mr. Monroe, a dis-
tinguished colored minister, addressed the
meeting. Now, if you ever read any-
thing, which I very much doubt, go
read that remarkable speech, and see
for once, that your hypocrisy will serve
you no longer; that your whining cant
and mock religious pretenses can no
longer disguise, that at last even a ne-
gro sees through your polished shell,
and beholds you in all your teacher-
ous deformity, that radical tyrant and
devilish egotism, so superbly booted
and spurred, can no longer ride a down-
trodden race, unfed and unstarved.
One striking sentence in that speech
will open a flood of light to every ne-
gro in this broad land. Said he, "The
Southern people are more honest in
their relation with the negro, than the
Northern, for they draw the color line
and make no pretense of doing other-
wise, while the North glosses their hate
of the negro over with religious senti-
ment and hypocritical philanthropy."
I say read that speech, and stand and
have your infernal hypocrisy rammed
down your polluted throat, just as those
whining, supercilious, long-faced and
eternally actious, Puritans of the
North had to stand and have it ram-
med down their throats. Base white pre-
tender, who stuffs a negro with the idea
that you love him and long to welcome
him to the sacred circle of the family
altar, that he was born your equal in
every sense, and that he should have the
freest social as well as political rights,
and that you long to meet him on the
threshold of your parlor door to wel-
come him in—all for nothing but to get
his vote. I would not carry that black,
feasting spot of hypocrisy upon my soul
for the franchise of every human
being on this globe, and if the devil
don't make fodder of you, it will be
because his satanic majesty is a little
choice of provender. My colored
friends, a Democrat neither hates you
nor oppresses you. He is prejudiced
against your color, but he is patient and
observes this social barrier. You have
been raised with him, often nursed him
and played with him. There is a ten-
der spot away down in the core of his
noble heart that wishes you well, and
delights to see you prosper, loves to see
your churches and schools flourish. He
is your real friend, who has an abiding
interest in you in spite of your vote. It
is he that would not abridge one of
your religious or political rights and it
is to his disinterested noble character,
you must trust your interest. That he
rears a social barrier mountain high,
is no sacrifice to you so long as he con-
cedes to any political right he himself
enjoys.

But, Mr. Stalwart, thou great meta-
physical man-eater, who stalkest up
and down the earth rasping Democrats
up the spine, is there anything else be-
side letter writing thou canst do? If
not, I pity thee from the bottom of my
heart.

If you had addressed yourself to re-
futing my facts and figures with like
official material, you better might have
risen to the dignity of being worthy of
notice, but to attempt to overcome them
with the strut and swagger of a bully
will not avail you. As to my connection
with the HERALD, let me modestly
suggest that when its management get
to raving for your invaluable advice,
they will open negotiation with you

and perhaps put you upon a handsome
salary and turn you loose upon the
helpless world, and let you bitterly up-
root it and then set it on fire.

It is easy for a man of your kidney to
say that Bradley just played h—l at
Pineville refuting Buckner's Lexing-
ton speech, but it is quite another thing
to tell how he did it, and this particu-
lar thing, is precisely what your reader
wants. I've seen Pineville speeches,
and many others, as well, but what I'm
after, is the proof that Buckner "twist-
ed, warped and distorted figures and
facts." I peremptorily decline to take
your word for it, as I decline to accept
Bradley's, for the reason that you are a
light weight and whopper-jawed,
while Jim Jones, a staunch Republican,
says Bradley is a liar.

What we are pining for, is the
blessed fact, till then, and not till
then, is Stalwart's gush worthy of notice.
He says he was at the State Republican
Convention and knows what I, not be-
lieving there, could not know. Now, right
here, let us pause and think. You were
at the convention, and you were at
Rockport—who went from there to
that convention? I think "I smell a
rat, I see him brewing in the air, and
by the eternal, I will yet nip him in
the bud."

"Our Rockport Letter,"—indeed!
Fudge! Do you think the little con-
temptible rose, so bunglingly played,
would deceive any one? Bah! Really
I know of but three men in this wide
world that are capable of such a bung-
ling job of dissembling for sheer want
of good sense, and they are the Editors
of the Kentucky Progress, and one
prin, precise, pompous and prayerful
William Milligan, who to rope in the
unwary Prohibitionists and the relig-
iously inclined, elongates his pious phiz
and adjusts his mouth just for the
world as if he were walking a tight rope
one hundred feet high. There was a
time and some know when—there was
a place and some know where, when
immaculate William did not wear the
sweet straight-faced face. But let Bro.
Milligan conclude. Buckle to it, my
hearties. Live and learn, you'll get
thar finally, if no other way, on the
plan the wife said her husband learned.
This indiscreet husband had toyed
with the heels of a sportive male.
The result was, that he sat down in his
misery with his face torn all to pieces,
when his hopeful wife consoledly said,
"Old man, you look mighty bad now,
and probably will never be as puffy as
you was, but I believe you will have a
heap more sense."

Whether or not I misrepresented the
Republicans in their treatment of the ne-
gro in the Louisville Convention, is a
question I decline to submit to little one-
sided, narrow gauged, 8210 politicians.
Of course the reader understood that I
did not mean to say they were literally,
actually kicked out, but politically, vir-
tually or figuratively kicked out. And
as to the justice and truthfulness of this
charge, I submit it to all informed of
the proceedings of that convention, and
I call in as evidence the speech of a
colored delegate made on the floor,
half-pleading half-threatening and al-
together a protest and warning, and the
effort of another delegate to have his
race represented at least on the com-
mittee on resolutions, which poor and
empty honor was denied him, and I
ask what means, this widespread dis-
satisfaction throughout the State, and
the threats of independent organization,
which threats have, in more instances
than one, been followed by open revolt?
In the light of these well-known facts,
Stalwart's vigorous denial dies out in
the whine of a conscience-stricken
bigot, whose profound letter to the
Progress deserves nothing but the in-
terference of silence of voiceless contempt.

PROHIBITION JUG.
(C)
Come down
Prohibition!
Cut short its tri-
umphant way, 'tis
but an evil intention
to take your liberty away.
Monopoly's own recruit, an
entering wedge to open the way:
One legislator to suit, who want it
the duty of the State our "inalienable
rights" to away, and by a law to violate
the freedom of America. Then down
with prohibition! Cut short its bold
enterprise, for it is against the Con-
stitution our wise forefathers made:
Prohibition is not the cost of
mail for our defense against
the intemperance blight—
Our armor must be total abstinence.
Gracia.

The Beginning of the End.
The beginning of disease is a slight
debility or disorder of some of the vital
organs, the stomach, the liver or the
bowels usually. There are diopathic
symptoms, the liver is troublesome,
the skin grows tawny and unhealthy
looking, there are pains in the right
side or through the right shoulder
blade. The climax is often an utter
prostration of the physical energies,
perhaps a fatal issue. But if the diffi-
culty is met in time with Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, which is always effec-
tive as a remedy, and it should be re-
sorted to at an early stage, there will
be no reason to apprehend those inju-
rious subsequent effects upon the sys-
tem often entailed by entirely cured
diseases. Far better to take, also, to em-
ploy this safe remedial agent in fever
and ague, and other such ailments,
such as quinine and other potent
drugs, which, even when they do
prove effectual for a time, ruin the
stomach and impair the general
health.

If you are suffering with weak
or inflamed eyes, or granulated eyelids,
you can be quickly cured by using Dr.
J. H. McLean's Strengthening Eye
Salve. 25 cents a box.
For sale by J. W. Ford. 18-3m

ITCH AND SCRATCHES of every kind
cured in 20 minutes by Woodruff's Itching
Lotion. Use no other. This ever fail-
ing, sold by Griffin & Bro., druggists, Hartford,
Ky. 18-37

WOMEN
BROWN'S
IRON
BITTERS
THE
BEST TONIC
This medicine cures all the various
diseases, and is suitable for the most delicate
and the most robust. It is a powerful
and pure blood purifier, and it has been
found to be a most effective remedy for
all the various diseases of the blood, and
it is a most valuable tonic for the
weak and the nervous. It is a most
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